

55 KILLED BY BOMBS

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN
INJURED BY ZEPPELIN RAID
ON LONDON.

40 OF DEAD ARE CIVILIANS

Resolution Calls on the British Gov-
ernment to Announce Policy of Re-
sistance Through Attacks on German
Towns at Night.

London, Oct. 16.—Fifty-five persons
were killed and 114 injured in the Zeppelin
raid over London on Wednesday
night. Fourteen of the 55 persons
killed and 13 of the 114 wounded were
military casualties, according to an
announcement made on Thursday by
the official press bureau.

The text of the announcement fol-
lows:
"The press bureau of the war of-
fice announces that a fleet of hostile
airships visited the eastern counties
and a portion of the London area and
dropped bombs. Antiaircraft guns of
the Royal Field artillery, attached to
the central force were in action, and
an airship was seen to burst over its
side and to drop to a lower altitude.
Five aeroplanes of the Royal Flying
corps went up, but owing to atmo-
spheric conditions only one aeroplane
succeeded in forcing an airship. This
aeroplane, however, was unable to
outrun the airship before it was lost
in the fog.

"Some houses were damaged and
several fires were started, but no seri-
ous damage was caused to military
installations. All fires were put under
control by the fire brigade.

"The following military casualties,
in addition to the one announced last
night, have been reported: Fourteen
killed and 12 wounded.

"The home office announces the fol-
lowing casualties other than the mili-
tary casualties reported above:

	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total
Killed	27	9	5	41
Injured	64	39	7	110
Total	91	48	12	151

"Of these casualties 32 killed and 95
injured were in the London area, and
these figures include those announced
"yesterday night."

Resolutions were before a mass
meeting presided over by Lord Will-
oughby de Broke, at the Cannon
Street hotel, calling on the govern-
ment to announce formally a policy of
resistance through British or French
aeroplane raids on German towns—
"for raid," as the resolution ex-
pressed it.

WILSON SEEKS LARGER ARMY

Support Asked of Congress for Pro-
posal of Regular Force of 120,000
With 500,000 Reserve.

Washington, Oct. 16.—President
Wilson began on Thursday to save
the way for favorable congressional
action upon his program for the in-
crease of the army and navy.

He impressed upon Congressmen
Ray of Virginia, chairman of the mili-
tary committee, the importance of
the necessity of approving the Garrison
plan for increasing the regular army
to 120,000 men and providing a re-
serve which will assure the United
States a first defense of 600,000.

Postmaster General Burleson saw
Congressman Poe of North Carolina,
senior member of the house rules com-
mittee, and discussed with him the
advantages of a general conference
of Democratic leaders before the ses-
sion of congress opens to consider and
agree upon the whole subject of pre-
paredness.

The following subjects will be con-
sidered:

1. The strength to be given the
army.
2. The additions to be made to the
navy.
3. The changes, if any, to be made
to the tariff and war emergency taxes.
4. The scope of the proposed in-
heritance tax.

The cost of the proposed enlarge-
ment of the army and navy will add
\$75,000,000 to the army appropriations,
making the total for the next fiscal
year in the neighborhood of \$182,000-
000. The navy will ask an increase
of about \$75,000,000.

BERLIN TELLS OF AIR RAID

Official Statement Says Bombs Were
Dropped on English Capital and
Other Places.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—An official report
given out on Thursday by the Ger-
man government regarding the Zeppelin
raid on London says that, in addition to
dropping bombs on the English capital,
the waters of the English Channel and the
town of Woolwich, where there is a great
arsenal, were heavily bombed. Direct
fire was reported to have fol-
lowed the explosion of the bombs.

Women's Suffrage Act Safe.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—The su-
preme court refused to reconsider the
constitutionality of the woman's suf-
frage act. It denied the motion to
grant certiorari for permission to file
a writ.

\$22,000,000 Hangs on Suit.

Washington, Oct. 15.—An annual
revenue to the government of \$22-
000,000 depends upon the outcome of
arguments before the Supreme court
on the constitutionality of the income
tax.

Cotton Goods Contraband.

London, Oct. 14.—Foreign Secretary
Sir Edward Grey announced in the
house of commons on Tuesday after-
noon that all cotton goods used in the
manufacture of explosives will be de-
clared contraband.

California Invites Wilson.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Gov. Hiram
Johnson sent a telegram to President
Wilson, telling the executive that the
whole state of California was eager
for him to come out to visit the Cal-
ifornia expositions.

Kills Rich Man as Thief.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Re. Byron
Holley, reporter of St. George's Epis-
copal church, shot and killed Laurens
Pearson, son of a prominent railroad
man here. Doctor Holley said he shot
Pearson thinking he was a burglar.

Big Hotel Burns.

Worcester, Ga., Oct. 13.—The La
Grange hotel, covering an entire block,
was destroyed by fire Sunday with
loss of \$170,000. W. B. Ellington, a
real estate dealer, lost his life by
jumping from the fourth floor.

THE SLICK MAN OF EUROPE



NEW FRYE CASE NOTE

U. S. TELLS GERMANY PASSEN-
GERS MUST BE SAVED.

Declares Small Boats Not Places of
Safety When Ships Are Torped-
doed by Submarines.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The United
States, in a note dispatched to Ger-
many, to be presented by Ambassador
Gerard on the case of the American
ship William P. Frye, asks that if it is
found necessary to destroy American
ships carrying absolute contraband,
passengers be removed to a safer place
than small boats.

The American government accepts
the German suggestion in reply to the
American proposal concerning a com-
mission to damages for the Frye,
agreeing to disprove with the empire
and leave the case to two experts, one
from each country.

In agreeing to submit to arbitration
the interpretation of the treaty of 1828
to decide whether it gives Germany
the right to destroy American ships
traveling on ships under a belligerent
flag, officials here, however, feel that
the treaty was a special arrangement
between Germany and the United States
expressly drawn for the purpose of protecting
the vessel and lives of subjects of either
party in war time. As one of the ar-
ticles of the treaty specifically pro-
vides for the delivery of contraband
out of the cargo of an American ship
and then states that the vessel can
proceed to its destination, the Ameri-
can government draws the inference
that it never was intended that Ameri-
can vessels should be destroyed.

NEWS FROM FAR
AND NEAR

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 13.—Falling
with an army aeroplane 1,000 feet into
San Diego bay, Lieut. Walter R. Tal-
liferro, stationed at the United States
army aviation school at North Island,
sank with his big tractor machine in
fifty feet of water and was drowned.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Railroad ac-
cidents are greatly on the decrease, ac-
cording to a report for the quarter
ended June 30, issued by the inter-
state commerce commission. The to-
tal number killed this year was 2,058
and injured 35,356. In the correspond-
ing quarter last year 166 more were
killed and 4,392 more were injured.

London, Oct. 14.—A loan bill to con-
firm the action of the government in
raising a loan of \$500,000,000 in the
United States in conjunction with
France passed through all stages of
the house of commons on Tuesday. It
is expected to receive the royal assent
as soon as the house of lords has for-
mally passed it.

London, Oct. 15.—Austria and
Germany will probably declare war
on the United States if she does not
cease manufacturing munitions for
the allies.

This statement is attributed to Am-
bassador Dumba by a Plymouth cor-
respondent who interviewed him on
the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, which
put in at Falmouth on her way from
New York to Rotterdam.

Torpedo Sinks French Ship.
Paris, Oct. 15.—The Messageries
Maritimes liner Yunnan has been tor-
pedoed, presumably in the Mediter-
ranean sea. The vessel did not sink and
her crew of ninety men took to the
boats and were landed safely.

Three Perish in Flames.
Cleveland, Cal., Oct. 16.—Three
persons are known to be dead and
nine persons have been de-
stroyed in a fire here. All the dead
were trapped in the Cleveland hotel
and incinerated.

Miss Wilson Not Engaged.
Washington, Oct. 15.—The White
House officially denied the report that
Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's
eldest daughter, is engaged to F. E.
Compton of Chicago. "The report is
false," Secretary Tammly stated.

Turks Capture Aeroplane.
Constantinople, Oct. 15.—A hostile
aeroplane reconnoitering east of El
Arish on the Egyptian frontier was
shattered by Turkish artillery fire
Sunday and the aviator captured, the
war office announced.

Add 41,000 to Farm Clubs.
Washington, Oct. 14.—More than
41,000 new members were added to
the various boys' and girls' agricul-
tural clubs in the northern and western
states during the last fiscal year, says
the department of agriculture.

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British Rule in Baltic Sea.
Stockholm, Oct. 15.—Activities of
British submarines in the southern
Baltic has virtually paralyzed a lively
mercantile trade between Sweden and
Germany. Swedish steamers have
been stopped.

Aged Suffrage Chief Dies.
Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Abi-
gail Scott Dunaway, known as the
"mother of woman suffrage in Oregon,"
died here Monday. She was eighty-
one years old. She was a sister of
the late Harvey W. Scott.

Russ Have Heavy Jap Guns.
Berlin, Oct. 13.—Heavy Japanese
guns, manned by expert gunners from
the Japanese army, are being used by
the Russians in the defense of Dyvinsk,
according to German correspondents
at the eastern front.

Gas Kills Entire Family.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Otto Hardkopf,
his wife and two children and a pet
dog, were found dead, asphyxiated by
gas that escaped while the family was
sleeping. The police were unable to
discover cause for the gas escaping.

Chicago's Mayor Snubbed?
San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Mayor
Thompson's special left here with a
party of disheartened and disappoint-
ed tourists, for Mayor Thompson and
his party think they have been
snubbed by the city of San Francisco.

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Improving the Noon Hour.
"As a general thing, builders have
some leisure time every noon after
the more or less full dinner pail has
been disposed of. There are probably
as many different ways of using this
spare time as there are carpenters and
builders working. Some ways don't
amount to much, while others work
out better than a college education
for the ambitious builder," says the
American Carpenter and Builder.

It is really surprising how much can
be learned in 20 minutes' thoughtful

BELL IS ACQUITTED

INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR FOUND
NOT GUILTY IN ELECTION
FRAUD TRIAL.

JURY OUT FOR TWO HOURS

First Ballot Was Nine for Acquittal
and Three for Conviction—Crowd
Cheers When Verdict Is Read in the
Courtroom.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—Mayor
Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis was ac-
quitted on Wednesday by the jury on
the charge of conspiracy to commit a
felony at the primaries, registration
and election in 1914. The jurors were
out two hours. The verdict was re-
ceived with a storm of applause from
those gathered in the courtroom.

It became known that only four bal-
lots were taken by the jury, the first
ballot showing nine for acquittal and
three for conviction. The three who
had voted for conviction switched to
acquittal on the fourth ballot. Stokes,
Waggoner and Dittich were reported to
be the jurors who voted for conviction
on the first ballot.

Prosecutor Rucker said immediately
after the verdict was received that he
had no statement to make as to
whether he would continue the prosecu-
tion of the other defendants on the
joint indictment on which Mayor Bell
was tried.

"It was what every decent citizen of
Indianapolis expected," said Mayor
Bell when asked for a statement re-
garding the verdict.

"The verdict is as everyone had ex-
pected," said Thomas Taggart, when
asked for a statement.

Mayor Bell was surrounded immedi-
ately by a large crowd of his friends.
Mayor Bell was indicted with Thom-
as Taggart, Chief of Police Samuel V.
Perrott and 125 others June 22, and on
July 8 four more persons were in-
dicted.

President Urges Ostracism for Those
Who Use Country's Might to
Aid Other Nations.

Washington, Oct. 13.—President
Wilson for the first time bitterly at-
tacked hyphenated Americans who
sought to stir up trouble for the
United States. His attack was made
in a stirring address on Monday before
the Daughters of American Revolution,
who celebrated the twenty-fifth
anniversary of the founding of their
society. The president's fiancée, Mrs.
Norman Galt, and her mother, Mrs.
Boiling, were in the audience.

"I would a great deal rather draw
pepper up my nose than incur the se-
verity and dislike of my neighbors,"
the president said. "Anything is prefer-
able to ostracism. This is just the
sort of discipline should be meted out
to those within our borders who do
not think of America first."

"Now we have come to a time of
special stress and test," the president
declared. "There never was a time
when we needed more clearly to con-
serve the principles of our own plat-
form than at the present time. There
have been some among us who have
not thought first of America, who have
thought to use the might of America
in some matter not of America's
originative and they have forgotten
that the first duty of a nation is to
express its principles in the action of
the family of nations and not to seek
to aid and abet any rival or contrary
ideal."

"I would not be afraid upon the
test of America first to take a census
of all foreign-born citizens of the
United States, for I know that the
vast majority of them came here be-
cause they believe in America. I am
not deceived as to the balance of
opinion among the foreign-born citi-
zens, but I am in a hurry to have an
opportunity to have a line-up and let
the men who are thinking first of other
countries stand on one side—bilibili-
all those that are for America first, last
and all the time on the other side."

REDD SOX WIN WORLD TITLE

Hooper Hits Home Run in the Ninth
and Breaks the Tie—Score
5 to 4.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Bill Carrigan's
Red Sox brought the world's
championship series to an abrupt close
on Wednesday by defeating the Phil-
adelphia Nationals, 5 to 4, in the fifth
game of the series. The game will go
down in history as one of the greatest
ever played in a titanic series. The
Phillies battled to the last minute. Hit-
ting was free. Home runs to the
number of four were accumulated, and
two of these by Harry Hooper settled
the game. Harry's final fourth drive
came in the ninth, and broke the tie.
The Sox led 1-0 in the first, 2-0 in the
second, 3-0 in the third and 4-0 in the
fourth. The Phillies tied the score in
the fifth, 4-4, and in the sixth, 4-5.

Score of the third game:
Phillies 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—5
Phillies 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries—Alexander and Byrne;
Leonard and Carrigan.

Score of the fourth game:
Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Red Sox 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Batteries—Chalmers and Byrne;
Shore and Cady.

BARS 'GOTT STRAFE ENGLAND'

United States Postal Department Also
Puts Ban on Lufitana
Postcards.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The forms of
mail matter said to have been exten-
sively used by persons desiring to in-
dicate their sympathies in connection
with the European war have been
barred from the mails as unneutral
by Postmaster General Burleson. The
order is as follows:

"Postmasters are directed to treat
as non-mailable under section 212 of
the penal code envelopes, post cards,
etc., bearing stickers containing the
words 'Gott strafe England' (God pun-
ish England), or a picture of the Ger-
man eagle with a red blot in the
beak, 'Lufitana' inscribed. The blot
that was not 'come off,' as being not
unneutral, but calculated to reflect
upon certain classes of persons."

COUNT HENRI DE VOGUE DIES

Noted Figure in Paris Society Suc-
cumbs After Being Decorated
With Military Medal.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Count Henri de
Vogue, son of the late Viscount Mel-
chior de Vogue, and a nephew of Mar-
cel de Vogue, president of the central
committee of the French Red Cross,
has died of wounds received in
battle. The military medal was
pinned on his breast a few minutes
before he succumbed.

More Gold From London.
New York, Oct. 16.—The fifth large
shipment of gold and securities to be
made from England to the United
States within the last few weeks ar-
rived here. The shipment is estimated
at between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

War Prisoners Work Hard.
New York, Oct. 16.—German pris-
oners in France are being used as
freight roustabouts, according to pas-
sengers arriving here on the French
liner Chicago. Ten thousand are em-
ployed in handling war munitions.

Auto Hits Post; One Dead.
New York, Oct. 14.—John Phillips,
twenty-seven, an automobile demon-
strator, was instantly killed and his
two male companions seriously in-
jured when an automobile driven by
Phillips crashed into a trolley pole.

General Savoff Retired.
Bucharest, Oct. 14.—General Sav-
off, the Bulgarian general who won fame
in the Balkan wars, is reported to
have been retired by King Ferdinand
at his own request because he did not
wish to fight against the allies.

Improving the Noon Hour.
"As a general thing, builders have
some leisure time every noon after
the more or less full dinner pail has
been disposed of. There are probably
as many different ways of using this
spare time as there are carpenters and
builders working. Some ways don't
amount to much, while others work
out better than a college education
for the ambitious builder," says the
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be learned in 20 minutes' thoughtful

LENIENCY ASKED
FOR HOMICIDES

IN RECENT REPORT OF THE OHIO
STATE BOARD OF
PARDONS.

MERCY IS RECOMMENDED

Number of Men Convicted of First and
Second Degree Murder
in the List.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus, O.—Leniency toward
those who have been convicted of
crimes involving the taking of human
life is marked in the report of the
State Board of Pardons, which com-
pleted its findings on submitted cases.
There are ten instances in which mer-
cy is recommended to the governor in
the case of those who have been found
guilty of manslaughter or murder. A
number of the cases are those of first
and second degree murderers. The
batch of cases presented is one of
the most difficult that the governor
has been called upon to review. It is
not thought likely that he will approve
all of the recommendations made.

Protests against the crippling of the
state juvenile research bureau by ac-
cidental misappropriation of funds
were on file with the board of admini-
stration. They have been pouring in
from philanthropic and social work-
ers' organizations for several weeks.

The last legislature appropriated
\$7,000 for salaries of six workers in
the juvenile research bureau for the
next year and \$2,000 for other ex-
penses, but made practically no spec-
ific allowance for traveling expenses
of the workers. The board of admini-
stration now is being asked by social
workers to authorize a transfer of
about \$1,100, so that the investigators
in the bureau may go to work over the
state in fields where they are most
needed. Pending the adjustment of
the appropriation tangle, the board of
administration has not appointed the
six field workers for whom salaries
were appropriated.

Hearing Deferred.
At a hearing before the public utili-
ties commission it was agreed that the
hearing of the complaint of the United
Mine Workers against Ohio railways
on intrastate coal rates should be de-
ferred until October 19. The Hocking
Valley had asked for an extension, but
the Sunday Creek Coal company,
which is backing the miners in their
case, insisted on an earlier hearing. The
compromise date was finally
chosen. The examination of the To-
ledo and Ohio Central Railway by Ex-
pert C. W. Hillman and his assistants
has been practically completed.

Says Law Protects Public.
An interpretation of the new law re-
gulating the sale of feed stuffs was
made by Attorney General Edward C.
Turner. He held that before a license
may be issued a certificate must be
filed showing the minimum per cen-
tage of protein and crude fat and the
maximum per centage of crude fiber
and water. Practically all of the
feed stuffs are now being sold under
the new law.

Pardons Granted.
Philip Geatania, penitentiary prisoner
from Trumbull county, received the
pardon of the governor on Wednesday.
He had been sentenced to life in the
penitentiary for the murder of a woman
in the west where he is traveling. Ge-
atania has served five years of a 15-
year term for manslaughter and has
been a trustee at the prison farm near
Orient, for two years. Twenty mis-
deeders are among the sixty-two ap-
plicants for clemency whose cases were
presented to the state pardons board.

No Money For "Cops."
That the last legislature failed to
make proper appropriations for em-
ploying police in the city of Columbus,
Indiana Lake and other state parks,
was disclosed when Attorney General
Turner informed Frank R. Pauver, su-
perintendent of public works, that no
money is available for their employ-
ment. Superintendent Pauver immedi-
ately announced that the sixty-two ap-
plicants for clemency whose cases were
presented to the state pardons board.

Deaths On The Rail.
Fatal railroad accidents increased
almost 33 per cent during September
over the number the same month last
year, according to figures made public
by the state utilities commission. The
total was 95 compared with only 72
in the same month of last year. 81
by steam trains and 14 by interurban
cars. Trespassers made up the ma-
jority, with 56 killed. Only 11 were
killed at highway crossings by steam
trains, compared with 17 a year ago.
The number killed by interurbans at
crossings was four.

Ohio State Day Fixed.
Friday, November 26, is the day set
by Professor Clarence D. Laylin, pre-
sident of the Ohio State University
Association, for the annual celebra-
tion of Ohio State day. On this day
alumni and former students of the
university will gather around banquet
tables in every county in Ohio, in
every state of the Union and in some
parts of Europe. Last year celebra-
tions were held in several of the large
cities on the continent, in spite of the
war. The proclamation, announcing
the annual get-together, was issued.

Reading each day at the noon hour.
Get into the habit and turn your
hours to real account, 365 days in the
year. With all the readable and in-
structive building trade books and
journals now obtainable so easily, ev-
eryone can do this.

Good Start.
Young Reporter—"You have been
very successful, sir. May I ask if you
began at the bottom?" Magnate—"In
a way. I got in on the ground floor."
—Boston Transcript.

ORVILLE WRIGHT



New photograph of Orville Wright,
who, as a member of the new board
of experts, will place at the command
of the navy department his great
knowledge of aeroplanes and aero-
nautics.

Excellent System in Force.
The Columbus Associated Charities
is proud of the fact that its trained
workers are in demand in other
cities where social service work is
done. Miss Jean Jones, for the past
two years in charge of the north dis-
trict of the Associated Charities, has
just been elected general secretary of
the Social Service League of Marion.

Other members of the staff of the
association in Columbus have made
good in new positions. J. L. Fieser,
superintendent of the Columbus As-
sociated Charities, is one of the most
successful men in the state in such
work. He believes in trained men
and women to carry on charita-
ble work, and for that reason
always has enough funds to em-
ploy those who will be qualified to do
the work in the best possible way.

A state law makes it incumbent
upon the cities to care for their own
destitute, and now is a good time for
the plans for the winter to be worked
out. If the weather should be very
severe, and the winter long, the de-
mands will be greater.

Helps the Unemployed.
Although its treasury is depleted,
the United Mine Workers of America
will try to furnish the unemployed
miners in the Hocking district with
relief enough to keep them from starv-
ing. The national officers of the or-
ganization have been investigating the
situation among these miners and
have found it to be as serious now as
it has been at any time yet. In a re-
port filed with Governor Willis, Col.
Edward C. Bryant, assistant adjutant
general, tells of what the department
has done to aid the miners and their
families. A total of 12,734 persons
were helped. Seventeen carload ship-
ments of food supplies were sent to
the district for distribution. The
financial statement of Colonel Bryant
shows that the sum of \$13,142.54 was
sent for provisions. Practically all
the relief furnished was given in re-
sponse to an appeal made by the ad-
jutant general's department.

Board Names Examiners.
The state board of medical registra-
tion appointed special examiners for
applicants to practice medicine in
branches of medicine and surgery,
provided for under the new Platt-Elis
amendment to the medical practice
act, which became effective in August.

The examiners are: E. Thayer
Ward, of Cleveland, and W. W. Ford,
of Columbus, examiners in chiropod-
practice; Andrew G. Flowers, of Cleveland,
examiner in spondylotherapy; Her-
man A. Loos, of East Cleveland, ex-
aminer in electrotherapy; D. D. Mc-
Dougall, of Cincinnati, and Miss Agnes
B. Forbes, of Dayton, examiners in
massage and Swedish movements; U.
E. Whittles, of Columbus, examiner in
hydrotherapy; C. E. Clark, of Colum-
bus, examiner in mechanotherapy; H.
Riley Splitter, of Eaton, examiner in
neurotherapy, and M. H. Harmon, of
Cleveland, examiner in chiropody.

Highway Superintendents.
Three rulings on various questions
that have arisen under the new high-
way laws were given by Attorney Gen-
eral Edward C. Turner. One opinion
was to Prosecuting Attorney John H.
Markley, of Brown county, who is ad-
vised that county highway superin-
tendents have no authority under the
new laws to bind the county by any
contract not authorized or approved
by the county commissioners. To
Highway Commissioner Clinton Coven
it is